TERRACE BALLROOM
SCENE OF JUNIOR PROM
TOMORROW EVENING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
WILL BE FOUND ON
SECOND NEWS PAGE

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 23

BAY REGION DAILIES FURNISH SPEAKERS FOR PRESS DINNER

Frosh Band to Entertain by Offering Many Novel Numbers

Many leading newspapers of the east bay will be represented at the annual Collegian Dinner to take place Wednesday night, February 26, at seven o'clock.

Mr. Thomas, city editor of the Post Enquirer, and Mr. Santoro, sports editor for the same paper, will be present at the dinner. These men will give short talks on the making up of a paper both in reference to news and reports. Mr. Murphy, sports writer for the Oakland Tribune, will probably be on hand to tell the Collegian staff some of the important principles in getting and writing sports. Mr. Brockhagen, advertising man, will have some important advice to give as regards to the advertising management of a newspaper. Mr. Brockhagen was formerly with the Green Advertising Company of San Francisco.

The honor of master of ceremonies has been bestowed to Jack Fitzgerald, who will have many surprises for the evening.

Music has also been secured for the event, the Freshmen orchestra playing for the evening under the direction of Robert Woodsmall. These boys have proven their ability in the past, their last engagement being at the College lounge for the upper division tea dance.

Officers for the news staff will be announced at the dinner. The old editors nearing the close of their administration will turn over their offices to the new editors.

Invitations are being printed and will be sent to all the members in good standing that have been doing active work during the past semester on the Collegian. A very novel program has been made by the committee of arrangements. Jack Corder, assistant sports editor, will act as chairman.

The primary reason for the dinner is to show the faculty's appreciation for the work done in publishing the Collegian. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the faculty for their kind cooperation.

Oratory Contest Interests Nation

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M College of South Sarolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1500. Second place will give a prize of $1000, scaling down to $400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

Glee Club to Be Cast In Mills College Play

Twenty members of Saint Mary's College Glee Club took part in the first complete rehearsal of the cast apearing in the operetta, "Patience," Tuesday, February 18. The operetta, a clever take-off on the members of Oscar Wilde's poetic cult that flourished during the latter part of the nineteenth century, is a work by Arthur Sullivan that had a very successful run in both England and America. This rehearsal of the musical score was stimulus to a noticeable enthusiasm among the students from the "Valley of the Moragas."

The operetta will be conducted under the able direction of Mr. Luther B. Marchant, Dean of the School of Music at Mills College, who so adequately produced "The Mikado" in conjunction with Saint Mary's two years ago. Mr. Marchant thanked the members of the Glee Club for this second help.

After receiving the invitation from Mills College, Father John Meehan, the director, conducted preliminary rehearsals and the members were taken in charge by Jack Phillips '31 and Joe Connolly '31. These twenty men were carefully picked from the seventy-five members of the Glee Club. Rehearsals will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until March 1, when evening rehearsals will be necessary. The production will be presented to the public March 21 and 22 at Mills College, and if one may judge by the success of "The Mikado," it will be an outstanding event in the year.

The principle parts of "Patience" will be capably portrayed by students and faculty of Mills College whose annual efforts have won admiration throughout the Bay cities. The girls' chorus is selected from student members of the School of Music and they have at this time the majority of the score ready for public rendition.

The following students are the fortunate members of the cast: Phillips, Connolly, Conard, Cruse, Hayes, Hillers, eLonard, Mello, Roche, Werner, Tolan, Ajello, Campbell, Cannon Dinneen, Grieg, McDonald, Peters, Robertson, and Moskiman.

Chesterton Poems Are Dean's Topic

Representative poems of Gilbert Keith Chesterton were read and discussed by Brother Leo last Tuesday evening at his weekly Poetry Hour in Center Hall lounge.

A sound philosophy dressed in delightful humor appeared in practically all the selections. In general, Chesterton's poems give a practical moral, while at the same time entertaining superbly. The effect of the pieces was considerably heightened by Brother Leo's explanation of the background of each poem.

"Rolling English Roads" was the best reecived selection of the evening. Other favorites were "Wine and Water," "The Del[illegible]," "The Vegetarian," and a satiric parody on modern interpretations of "Old King Cole."

Courtesy Fostered by Campus Organization

"Courtesy Through the Ages" was the subject of the talk delivered by Norbert Graves '33 at an informal meeting of the Knights of Saint de la Salle held Monday afternoon in the clubroom. Jack Chamberlain of the Sophomore class presided at the meeting.

The speaker traced the development of courtesy, with particular emphasis on courtesy to women, from the age of the cave man down to the present time. He used several interesting incidents to show the prevalence of the virtue of Christian courtesy throughout the nations of the world. At the close of the talk the chairman expressed his hope that other talks of such an interesting nature would be given in the near future.

This, the newest of campus organizations, is being sponsored by Brother Cornelius of the Art Department.

ALUMNI TOUR WILL LEAVE S. F. JUNE 15

More than one hundred persons have been received by the committee in charge of Saint Mary's Alumni tour to Europe, which will leave San Francisco June 15, according to John F. Brady, chairman of the committee in charge.

Numerous graduates in different parts of the state have written and wired the committee headquarters at 1145 Russ Building, indicating their interest in the tour, and reservations have already been made by groups in San Francisco, Oakland, and Portland.

The pilgrimage will sail from Montreal June 21 on the cabin-class liner "Minnedosa" of the Canadian-Pacific service. De luxe cabin-class accommodations will be included in the price of $925 established by the committee, while students and others who wish to avail themselves of the less luxurious tourist cabin accommodations may do so for $865. Those who use tourist cabin will be guests at the events held under Saint Mary's auspices aboard ship.

One of the features of Saint Mary's tour will be the fact that it permits a large number of optional diversions and stopover privileges not ordinarily possible on the average European tour. This will appeal to discriminating travelers who desire to visit particular places not included in the itinerary.

Eight Men Taken in At A. P. G. U. Rites

Six students were initiated into the A. P. G. U. at its second initiation of the year held Wednesday night. The secret rites of the society, according to reports, were staged with excellent effect, and the lessons and monitions necessary for good membership were administered with great vigor. The young men who were initiated are G. Gordon, J. Fagan, E. Shanahan, H. Whitehead, L. Ormsby, and F. Mcgorty.

All of the new members are prominent in campus life as well as leaders on the scholastic roll. Gordon, the only Junior on the list, comes from Richmond, the sleeping-place of another member, Ted Malianni. Shanahan, Whitehead, and Ormsby are mainstays of The Collegian news staff; Shanahan is also a member of the Sophomore debating team, and Ormsby is president of the Sophomore class. Fagan is a cartoonist on The Collegian staff, and McGorty is "a trumpet player and a lover of the classics."

The process of initiation began immediately after supper in the evening. By 9 o'clock veterans of the club believed the neophytes had received sufficient instruction with respect to their duties as members of the A. P. G. U., so ceremonies were concluded. Everyone returned from a remote region beyond the tracks of the Short-Line, a lunch was served, and the new members were offcially welcomed into the A. P. G. U. by President B. Dobbins. He expressed it as his belief that the new members were an enviable addition to the membership of the club, and added that he hoped they would profit by their association with it.

Dr. A. S. Campbell Is Guest at Pre-Med Meet

The Pre-Medical Society of Saint Mary's College held their weekly meeting at the home of Guy Cannon in Oakland Tuesday night, February 18, 1930.

The members discussed the work so far covered this semester. The chairman of the evening was William Ajello. Each member was given a short examination. The honored guest for the evening was Dr. A. S. Campbell who approved of the work that was being done by the young men of the Society.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The members who were present were: Franklin Siegel, Howard Young, William Ajello and Guy Cannon.

GAEL YEARBOOK IS INCREASED IN SIZE

Clever Cover Sketches Promise Artistic Book

At the meeting of the Gael Staff last Thursday afternoon, the latest developments on the Annual were announced. These included the color decided on for the cover, a mixed shade of brown and green being accepted as the most pleasing, and directly harmonizing with the dye print on the cover. On the cover proper will be a gold print of the Chapel of the College, decided on as being the most appropriate because of the central part the Chapel plays in the campus life.

It was also unanimously decided to enlarge the page size of the 1930 Gael. The size will be approximately two inches longer and wider than the dimensions of the pages of previous annuals. This is a manifest improvement over former years, adding a calibre to the Gael that can compare with some of the leading annual publications throughout the country. The staff disregarded the increased cost involved, believing the added improvement to offset this.

Steve Cattolica, advertising manager of the Gael Staff, has secured several additional pages of ads, increasing his already large lead over his nearest competitors. Mayer and Connolly, Juniors, are assisting him. As an incentive, small ads are now being accepted. A personal card ad of any advertiser will cost seven and one-half dollars, and will entitle the advertiser to one Gael. It is hoped that a number of these personal ads will be obtained, as they will materially aid in abetting the cost of the Gael.

Henry Mino, circulation manager, announced that he is mailing subscriptions to the Alumni, asking them to buy at least one Gael.

Sacred Heart Men To Attend Reunion

Graduates of the last fifty years will gather at Sacred Heart College, Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco, next Thursday night in their first reunion since 1924. The occasion will be the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the "Blue and White," school publication.

The Collegian has been asked to announce the event to the thirty-odd Sacred Heart alumni who are registered at Saint Mary's. These have all been cordially invited.

Several of the faculty from here are expected to attend. Among these will be Brother Agnon, who is the only living teacher from the old Sacred Heart of 1874, when it was located on Eddy street.

Judge Goodell, president of the Alumni association and San Francisco judge, will probably reside at Thursday's meeting. Brother Thomas, Director of Resident Students here last year and now president of Sacred Heart, will deliver the chief address.

The "Blue and White" is one of the oldest and best known high school publications of the bay district. Many Collegian staff members received their training while working for this publication. Jack Fitzgerald '30, James Davis '31, and Robert McAndrews '32, were all editors of the journal in their respective Senior years; Virgil Scatena '32 was business manager in 1928; Leo Walcom '33 acted as assistant editor in 1929, while Leonard Callan '32, Edward Shanahan '32, and Harry Whitehead '32, were members of the '28 staff.

Heidleberg University, Germany.—Heinrich Neuhoff, student at this university, died as a result of a wound received during a fencing bout. Although this sport is forbidden by law, it is still practiced extensively by the students.

Alumni Homecoming Slated for March 16

As general chairman for Homecoming Day to be held at the College on Sunday March 16, James M. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed Thomas Feeney '08, former coach of the Phoenix baseball team and now a stock and bond broker of San Francisco. Other members of the general committee are: Samuel Conlan Sr. '83, Wes Davis '28, W. Paul Zimmerman '21, and Edward Hogan '03.

John J. White '12, of San Francisco, has been appointed by Smith to take charge of plans for the annual Homecoming Day Communion. Ignatius McVay '27, will be in charge of recruiting the Alumni choir to sing at the Mass, while William R. Lowery '11, will have charge of the Education Conference.

The tentative program for Homecoming Day is 9:00, Mass and Annual Alumni Communion in the College Chapel; 10:00, Communion Breakfast in the College dining room; 11:15 to 12:30, Section Discussion on Educational Problems; 2:00, punting contest for the James J. Smith Trophy; 2:30, baseball game, Santa Clara vs. Saint Marys; 5:00, General Educational Conference; 6:15, Benediction in Chapel; 6:00, Homecoming Day Dinner in College dining room.

It is expected that a large delegation of Alumni from the cities and towns outside of San Francisco will attend the event. It is also expected that several classes will hold informal reunions, a custom which has gained much impetus under the leadership of the class of 1925.

Academy Will Be Held To Honor St. Augustine

The fifteen hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Augustine will be celebrated on the campus. The purpose of the program is purely scholarly, and is intended to bring before both students and educators the important achievements of this man. Professor Hagerty is in charge of the event, which he states will be similar to the commemoration of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical concerning St. Thomas' teachings. The date is set for August 28, and several prominent speakers are expected for the occasion.

National recognition was extended to those in charge, and to the speakers who gave their time and efforts to the former celebration. The success with which it was received, favors the presentation of another as equally important.

St. Augustine has greatly influenced Catholic thought to the present day, and is often considered as ranking second to the famous theologian, St. Thomas Aquinus. "His Confessions" will always be valuable in literature.

Polk Hall Obtained For Dean's Last Talk

Due to the increased interest in the series of lectures by Brother Leo on "Catholic Literature of Today," the Saint Mary's Alumni Committee on Education After Graduation has decided to hold the last lecture next Wednesday night in Pork Hall of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

"What You and I Can Do" has been chosen by Brother Leo as his farewell subject. After this lecture a printed summary of the entire series, together with a bibliography of reference books, will be distributed free to all who attend.

According to Timothy Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, the series has proved successful beyond all hopes of the committee. Every lecture has seen the Knights of Columbus Hall filled with a capacity crowd, the climax coming last Wednesday night when almost two thousand attended to hear remarks on Hilaire Belloc by Brother Leo.

Tickets for the final lecture may be obtained at Sherman, Clay & Co. or at Polk Hall the night of the affair. They are 50 cents each.

JUNIORS TO STAGE FORMAL TOMORROW AT THE FAIRMONT

Committee Holds Favors in Secrecy; Big Crowd Is Expected to Show

With requests for bids pouring in to the Prom Committee from points within a radius of one hundred miles of the bay district, everything points to one of the most successful Junior Proms ever to be held by a third year class. For two years the class of '31 has watched other Juniors undertake the big task of putting on a successful Prom. The present Juniors, profiting by their observations, have set their objective one notch higher, and the result will be seen tomorrow evening when festivities open in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

Realizing the heavy demands falling upon the student at this time of the year the committee has made every effort possible to reduce the cost of the dance to a minimum. The assessment on the Junior class itself has been the lowest that any Junior class has ever had to bear; arrangements were made with several different concerns for tux accommodations at vehyeraDiningilu;CAl-eafis....-16br at the very lowest prices. They have even gone to the extent of securing special rates on corsages if bought through the committee, an accommodation that has had a great appeal because of the convenience afforded as well as because of the reduction in price.

Jack Swale's band is proving a big attraction and is arranging special music for the night. The favors are still a mystery and will be a surprise. The programs are going to be original and unique. The setting will be incomparable. Putting them all together it is easy to see the foundation for any claims that have been made as to the elaborateness of the dance.

Chairman Joe Connolly reports that arrangements for tuxes and corsages may be made with any of the following men as late as Friday night: D. McDonell, R. Peters, W. Hobin, F. Murphy, K. McGettigan, J. Dempsey, J. Gleason, F. Miller, J. Henderson, J. Lyden, P. Matson.

Keith Books Received By Art Club Moderator

For the special purpose of viewing one of her late poet-painter husband's works, which is at the present time hanging on one of the walls in the dining room, Mrs. Mary McH. Keith of Berkeley, was a visitor to the College last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Coggins, for thirteen years a student of William Keith's, and Mrs. Snow, both of Berkeley. During their brief stay Brother Cornelius showed the visitor the points of interest about the campus.

It was their first trip to the new College, and the ladies were very much interested in the beautiful natural setting of the buildings and their fine architectural appointments. Mrs. Keith remarked that it was such a view as that of the lake as seen from the county road which her husband took a delight in painting.

The Art department was enriched by two fine booklets donated by Mrs. Keith upon her visit to the College. One of the books gives considerable information concerning the life of William Keith, while the other contains copies of his most celebrated paintings.

Contractor Donates Machine to College

Through the generosity of Mr. J. P. Brennan, contractor and builder of the new Saint Mary's and the Saint Mary's College High School, the College was made the recipient of an appreciable donation in the form of several trucks and tractors. This group includes the fire truck, which incidentally, makes Saint Mary's the only College having its own volunteer fire department.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brady Wins Teacher Post

In the recent election of officers of the San Francisco Teacher's Association, John F. Brady, a member of the class of 1906 and principal of Everett Junior High School, was elected to the post of vice president. Brady was a candidate on the "Teachers' ticket" as opposed to the ticket sponsored by Superintendent of Schools Gwinn. Mr. Brady is chairman of the committee which is arranging the alumni tour this summer to Europe to witness the Passion Play.

Wilfred Treacy '28

Wilfred Treacy, an engineering-graduate of the class of 1928, has been staying at the College the last few days convalescing from an appendicitis operation. "Bing" is a strong booster for the wonderful climate in Moraga Valley and he already has gained "steen" pounds.

Tour Committee Meets

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Saint Mary's Alumni Tour to Europe, which will leave San Francisco on June 15, held a meeting in the San Francisco City Hall on last Tuesday evening. Daniel E. Doran '12, who is director of the tour, told of the advantages of the itinerary which had been selected and he also pointed out the fact that the time of leaving and of the return from the tour, fitted in very well with the school vacation period. According to Doran, he has received many applications for information on the tour. Among those from whom he received word was Harry L. Day '85, president of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Unit of the Alumni.

Members of the tour committee are: John F. Brady '06, chairman; John L. Flynn '01, Dr. C. D. McGettigan, Charles Hughes '90, and Peter McCormick '88.

Nate Shandling X21

Nate Shandling, former star varsity football and baseball player, is now manager of the Argonaut, a San Francisco weekly magazine. Nate was a member of the famous 1917 varsity and during the World War he was a member of the Marine Team.

Roy "Swede" Okerman '24

J. Giles Miller '18, our Alameda correspondent has just sent word that Roy "Swede" Okerman of the class of 1924 was married to Miss Evelyn Nelson of Great Falls, Montana in Reno, Nevada on February 2. The ceremony was performed by Father Hynes in the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas. Giles gives the further information that Mr. and Mrs. Okerman are to make their home in the Bay District. Okerman is an engineer with Barrett and Hilp, San Francisco contractors. To Mr. and Mrs. Okerman, the Alumni extend sincerest wishes for a happy wedded life.

Neil Flood '28

Neill Flood, an engineering graduate of the class of '28, is now employed with the California Construction Company with offices in the Standard Oil Building in San Francisco. Kenneth Samuels, a former member of the '28 group is also with the firm.

Former Students In Y. M. I. Affair

The evening of February 26 has been marked down on the Calendar of the American Council No. 8 Y. M. I. as one of "red letter" occasions of the pre-lenten season. On that evening will take place the council's first dance in 1930. The scene of the affair will be the Oakland K. C. Hall, which through the efforts of George Hildreth, chairman, and other members of the arrangements committee has been undergoing a change which will result in a ball room par excellence.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Hal Girvin, known widely for his fine entertainment at the Claremont and Oakland Hotels. Members of the Laurention Council Y. L. I. will act as hostesses.

Many members of the committee which is working so hard to make this event a success are the former Saint Mary's students and Alumni, including George Hildreth, chairman; Frank Magennis, Nestor and Al Kenney, and Frank McCarthy. The members of the committee extend to all Saint Mary's men a special invitation to attend, and assure them an enjoyable time.

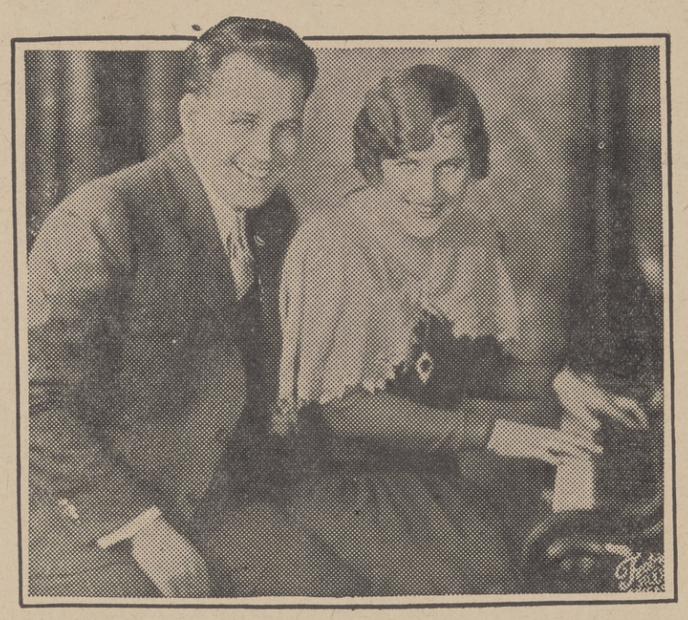
Quarterly Examination Schedule

WEEK OF MARCH 3, 1930

In response to many requests, this schedule is being printed one week in advance of the usual time. All conflicts should be reported at once to the Recorder's Office. As the schedule will not be printed again, it is important that you save this sheet.

Art 1b	Tuesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Monday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101b	Tuesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Monday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	S202	Brother Agnon
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	S201	Mr. O'Neill
Chemistry 1b	Tuesday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Wednesday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Thursday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
C. E. 101	By arrangement			Professor Bley
C. E. 103b	Tuesday	10:10	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 105	Wednesday	8:10	S118	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109b	Wednesday	12:55	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 112	Thursday	12:55	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 114	Tuesday	8:10	S112	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 115b	Tuesday	10:10	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 117b	Thursday	10:10	S112	Professor Saph
C. E. 121b	Thursday	8:10	S112	Professor Saph
C. E. 119b	Monday	12:55	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 126	Monday	8:10	S118	Professor Bley
Economics 1a	Tuesday	8:10	A120	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Wednesday	10:10	A117	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Ecoonmics 13b (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	8:10	A208	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Wednesday	8:10	A118	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 106	Thursday	12:55	A210	Professor Silvermaster
Ecoonmics 110	Thursday	8:10	A120	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111b	Thursday	10:10	A113	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 116	Tuesday	8:10	A119	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 123	Tuesday	10:10	A204	Brother Vantasian
Economics 151b	Thursday	8:10	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Ecoonmics 163b	Monday	12:55	A113	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 169	Tuesday	8:10	A118	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 176	Wednesday	12:55	A208	Professor Silvermaster
Education 101b	Tuesday	10:10	A205	Brother Julian
Education 111b	Monday	12:55	A115	Brother Julian
English 13	Wednesday	10:10	A201	Brother Henry
English 19	Tuesday	8:10	S202	Brother Henry
English 20b	Tuesday	8:10	A210	Brother Virgil
English 139	Thursday	12:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo
English 163b	Thursday	8:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 169b	Wednesday	10:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1b	Monday	10:10	A210	Mr. Marciniak
Ethics 2b	Monday	10:10	S110	Mr.Martin
Ethics 105b	Monday	10:10	A118	Professor Hagerty
French BB	Thursday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Monday	12:55	A119	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Tuesday	8:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Thursday	10:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Thursday	10:10	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 1b	Wednesday	12:55	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 101	Monday	8:10	A117	Father Ribeyron
Greek	By arrangement			Father Turco
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Thursday	12:55	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Thursday	12:55	S202	Brother Virgil
History 54b	Thursday	10:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 100b	Thursday	10:10	A208	Mr. Silva
History 120	Tuesday	8:10	A206	Professor LeFevre
History 123	Tuesday	8:10	A114	Mr. Silva
Italian BB	Wednesday	12:55	A118	Father Turco
Latin BB	Thursday	10:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 1b	Monday	12:55	A205	Father Turco
Latin (other courses)	By arrangement			Father Turco
Law 1b	Wednesday	8:10	A119	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Thursday	12:55	A114	Mr. Martin
Law 115b	Tuesday	10:10	A114	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics B	Monday	8:10	A207	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics C	Wednesday	12:55	S110	Brother Hilary
Mathematics 2	Thursday	10:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A209	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	A208	Mr. O'Neill
Mathmeatics 9 (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	10:10	A209	Mr. O'Neill
Music (all courses)	By arrangement			Father Meehan
Philosophy 1	Tuesday	8:10	A201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3b	Tuesday	10:10	A201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 102	Monday	12:55	A114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Thursday	10:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 160b	Tuesday	12:55	A119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 166b	Wednesday	8:10	A205	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170b	Thursday	8:10	A207	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a	Thursday	8:10	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2b	Monday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics Lab (all courses)	Wednesday	8:10	S205	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2(Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	A114	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A207	Brother Augustine
Religion 2 (Sec. 3)	Monday	10:10	A113	Brother Julian
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	S202	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A115	Brother Vantasian
Religion 4 (Sec. 3)	Monday	10:10	A120	Brother Agnon
Religion 4 (Sec. 4)	Monday	10:10	A205	Brother Cornelius
Religion 106 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	A208	Brother Virgil
Religion 106 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A206	Father Meehan
Religion 108	Monday	10:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA	Thursday	10:10	A114	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	A205	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A209	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Monday	12:55	A120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 4	Thursday	12:55	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 102	Wednesday	8:10	A113	Mr. Garaventa
Zoology 1b	Monday	12:55	S202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Tuesday	12:55	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 106	Thursday	10:10	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell

ON THE AIR



Marion and Jim Jordan, internationally known radio entertainers and members of the "Smith family," broadcast from Chicago stations regularly.

Sophs Finish Retreat; Upper Division Next

"With all my heart I congratulate you Sophomores on the splendid manner in which you have made your retreat. I also wish to thank you for the courtesy which you extended to me as your chaplain." With these words Father Bowling closed the Sophomore retreat and at the same time complimented the men on their remarkable showing.

It really was a remarkable showing. Over a period of two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, Father Bowling spoke three times a day, and every period found nearly the whole class on hand to hear him. Early trains home were sacrificed for the time being and the class of '32 gave itself up whole-heartedly to its spiritual opportunity. The real success of the retreat became known only after the general Communion on Thursday, at which nearly the whole class received, when several second-year men were heard to remark that retreats should be held more frequently.

The Junior and Senior classes will hold their retreat jointly, and the same schedule which governed the lower classmen will be observed by the upper classmen. A prominent Redemptress priest, Father Fitzgerald, one of California's most prominent missionaries, will conduct the retreat.

Faculty Members Give Lectures at Martinez

Two prominent members of the Saint Mary's faculty journeyed to Martinez last week, where they addressed the student body of De La Salle Novitiate.

Brother Agnon, Professor of Public Speaking, spent Monday evening giving several selections of oratorical style. Beginning with a short history of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, he then interpreted "Ruenzi's Address to the Romans," the "Sprig of Green," and the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar.

On Wednesday night Brother Cornelius followed him with an illustrated lecture on "Spiritual Beauty and the Historical Likeness of the Face of Christ." The speaker traced varying interpretations of the countenance of Christ through the art history of the ages,

Lawyer Addresses Graduating Class

A prominent San Francisco lawyer, Mr. Grover O'Connor, gave the fifth transitional talk to the Senior class last Friday.

Mr. O'Connor, who is president of the Board of State Civil Examiners, gave the Seniors some very essential information in regard to law. The lawyer stressed in his lecture the great importance of sincerity in the profession of law. "Since you men are Catholics it is your duty to practice Ethics in law. The importance of ethical principles in such a practice is one of the most important if not the most important factor."

Mr. O'Connor later in his lecture told the men of the great obstacles to be overcome after they leave college. He recommended that all men following that line of work should, to make a success, join some law firm and practice with it for a few years.

He stated that the importance of a solid foundation in the practice of law is very necessary in the years to follow. The modern lawyer must be well trained.

Each Friday until graduation the Seniors will have the pleasure to listen to such prominent men as Mr. O'Connor and will gain much experience from the lectures.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

ST. IGNATIUS FIVE DEFEATS GAELS IN THIRD GAME, 34-21

Maloney Wins Honors by Scoring 19 Points for Gray Fog

Jimmy Needles Gray Fog Hoopsters trounced the Gaels Tuesday night at Kezar Pavilion, 34 to 21. Ray Maloney was the big star on the court for the evening, collecting a total of 19 points for the evening's work.

Fog Looks Good

For the first time against the Gaels, Needles' men hit their stride, and from the opening tip-off until the final gun the Gaels were hopelessly outclassed. Olson, Cameron, Hale, and Maloney were all over the court and were successful in keeping the ball away from the Saints during most of the game.

Preston Plays Great Game

Elmer Preston, Gael guard, who has been substituting during the absence of "Toby" Hunt, was the only man who was consistent in breaking up the Fog offense. Four personals forced him to relinquish his place to Bob Patterson, who did well while he was in the fray.

Captain Pitchford was the only man who could hit the hoop during the first half and the Ignatians went off the floor at the intermission enjoying a 14 to 6 lead.

Needles' rhetoric put new life into the Fog quint, and after the rest period they forged ahead and took a 14-point lead.

Seniors Play Last Game

This game was the last meeting for several members of both fives. Ray Maloney finished his college career with the Ignatians in a blaze of glory, copping all honors and proving himself the best casaba tosser on the Coast. Cameron and Olson were the other sons of the Ignatians who were in their last collegiate game.

The lineup:

Saint Mary's	Saint Ignatius
Ebding, f.	Maloney, f.
Callan, f.	Gaddy, f.
Baird, c.	Hale, c.
Preston, g.	Cameron, g.
Pitchford, g.	Olson, g.

Ray Maloney finished his college career as a basketball player last Tuesday night in grand style. He was high point man, registering 19 points besides playing one of the best games of his career.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY FOR FRESHMEN

Frosh		Opponents
10	Stanford Frosh	40
20	Athens Club 145's	19
21	Diablo High School	19
48	Poly Engineers	10
24	Alameda Y. M. I.	22
48	A. T. Club	11
20	California Frosh	24
21	Y. M. I. 145's	29
16	St. Ignatius Frosh	30
29	Olympic Club 145's	34
11	St. Ignatius Frosh	33
19	San Rafael Y. M. I.	15
18	St. Ignatius Frosh	33
305	Total	319

Gael Frosh Lose Third Game to Fog Babes

The frosh dropped the third game of the St. Ignatius series to the Foglets by a score of 30 to 19. At half time the Saints were leading by one point, 12 to 11, and it looked as if the Gael Babes were in for a victory over the highly touted Ignatian freshmen.

In the second half the Gaels slowed up and the Ignatian Babes soon demonstrated their superiority. The big star for St. Ignatius was Tolan, who was high point man with 18 paints. Smaker with seven was high point man for the losers.

The Gaels' second string played the whole first half and started the second. A great improvement was made over the last game with the Ignatian freshmen when the frosh could not garner a single field goal during the first half.

Wolves Lose to Vallejo Y. M. I.

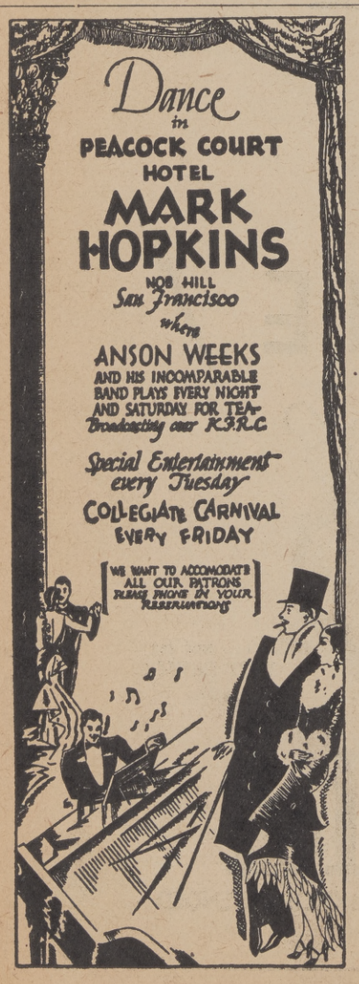
The Wolves again tasted defeat when they fell at the hands of the Vallejo Y. M. I. on the Vallejo court last Friday night by a score of 25-23.

The Moraga boys' style was hampered considerably by the small court, in comparison to their practice court in Madigan gym. The first string lineup consisted of Barrett and McNally, guards; Ackerman, center, and Gavigan and Barbieri, forwards.

The different players were introduced individually before the game, and after the game the boys were given a feed and a dance.

PHOENIX GETS NEW SUITS

Twelve new baseball suits were supplied to the team and will be initiated Saturday when the Gaels meet Stanford. The uniforms are similar to those worn last year, but instead of the Block SM, the words Saint Mary's are written across the front of the shirts in a legible hand.



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BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH
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GAEL HOOP SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE

One of the worst basketball seasons in the history of Saint Mary's is slowly drawing to a close there remaining but four more games to be played. The second encounter with the Nevada Wolves at Kezar tonight and the three game series with Santa Clara. If the Broncos or the Gaels win the first two games in succession there will be no third game. The first game of the series takes place at Kezar on Tuesday night, February 25, to be followed on March 3rd with the second game, and the third will be played, if at all, on March 6.

Santa Clara with the same team that last year held the distinction of being the only Pacific coast team to beat St. Ignatius, has not fared so well this year, losing to Stanford, two to St. Ignatius, one to the Y. M. I. and one to the Athens Club. However they have beaten teams of the caliber of California, Rossi Florists and Olympic Club, all of which have taken the measure of the Gaels. At the present time it looks as if the Broncos will take the Gaels with ease and Coach Dykes may give his second string men plenty of action; then again he cannot afford to do this because a couple of wins for either team will mean a successful season for that team.

The games this year will be the same as they have always been, real Gael-Bronco tangles with plenty of pep, fight and hard basketball. The Saints no doubt will be the underdogs and in this position they are always dangerous to the hopes and aspirations of any team. It would not be surprising to see the Saints once more the conquerors of the Broncos.

Gael Net Squad Loses To Bella Vista Club

Winning eight matches out of twelve, the Bella Vista Tennis Club easily defeated Saint Mary's College net squad Sunday on the Saints' courts at Moraga. Following are the results of the matches:

Singles

Goranson (B. V.) d. Higgins (St. M.), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Carlson (B. V.) d. Champion (St. M.), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Steinbach (St. M.) d. Alec Brown (B. V.), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Friedman (St. M.) d. Eddie Brown (B. V.), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Tompkins (B. V.) d. Suich (St. M.), 6-2, 6-4; Rice (B. V.) d. Pretti (St. M.), 6-0, 6-0; Shubert (B. V.) d. Harlow (St. M.), 6-2, 6-0; and Graves (St. M.) d. Ross Brown (B. V.), 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Higgins and Campion (St. M.) d. Goranson and Tompkins (B. V.), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Rice and Carlson (B. V.) d. Friedman and Steinbach (St. M.), 6-0, 6-4; Alec and Eddie Brown (B. V.) d. Pretti and Suich (St. M.), 9-7, 6-4; and Clem Friedman and Shubert (B. V.) d. Harlow and Graves (St. M.), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Sophs in Surprise Win Over Seniors

The Sophomore quintet, running wild in the last half with an array of baskets, gave the Senior aggregation a 45 to 26 crushing, last Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium, and showed themselves capable of handing the undefeated Juniors a tough tussle when they meet next Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Bill Pendleton, the Sophs' flashy forward, was high marker of the game with 17 digits, while Tim Mazzoni with 14 points and Bill Penhiero, who scored 10, proved themselves to be two clever Sophomore marksmen.

Jimmy Cruze, star Senior running guard, sank the casaba for 15 tallies and led the Senior's futile attack, while Steve Porcella managed to gather 5 points for the upper division men.

The lineup:

Sophomores

	FG	FT	PT
Campion, forward	2	0	4
Pendleton, forward	8	1	17
Penhiero, center	5	0	10
Mazzoni, guard	7	0	14
Flores, guard	0	0	0
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Souza, forward	0	0	0
Cattalini, guard	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	45

Seniors

	FG	FT	PT
Barbieri, forward	2	0	4
Hayes, forward	1	0	2
Porcella, center	2	1	5
Cruze, guard	7	1	15
Gardner, guard	0	0	0
Halligan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

INTERCLASS TEAM REPLACES FROSH

There will be no frosh baseball this year. nI its place an interclass tournament will be run, with the winner scheduled to play a three-game series with the California yearling squad. All the frosh "Babe Ruths" and "Walter Johnsons" will be forced to confine their efforts to the frosh interclass squad. The lack of room to practice was the reason given for the ruling.

It is known by all those connected with Gaels that the varsity baseball squad has been on the backslide for the past two or three seasons. Now that the chance for frosh players to develop and bolster the squad has been removed, the outlook for the next few seasons can be none too bright. Saint Mary's is putting herself in the "one sport" class. The Gaels as a football class are world beaters, the best the West has to offer, but in basketball and baseball they fall far below the standard of the gridders.

The frosh basketball squad has had a fair season, but the outlook for this sport next season is nothing exceptional. However, it is hoped that within the next few seasons that Saint Mary's will once more rule supreme in intercollegiate baseball and resume topnotch basketball play of a few seasons ago.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY FOR VARSITY

St. Mary's		Opponents
22	Utah	35
26	Utah	37
29	Oregon State	21
23	Stanford	35
29	Athens	47
20	Pacific	25
41	Pacific	29
43	San Jose Golds	40
34	California	36
26	Y. M. I.	30
20	St. Ignatius	36
35	Olympic Club	45
27	St. Ignatius	30
28	Rossi Florist	44
21	St. Ignatius	34
424	Total	514

VALVA BALL TOSSERS BEATS PHOENIX NINE

Showing a painful reversal in form the Phoenix nine went down before the Valva Hardware tossers by a 14-7 score. Dutch Lieber, who held down the mound for the Hardware boys, pitched a steady game, holding the Gaels in check in the pinches. The Valva stickers had no trouble in hitting the shoots of Red Conlan, and with poor support from his mates Red was in the hole for practically all of his sojourn in the box.

The Gael infield showed an inability to handle ground balls that may spell disaster in games later on. Every man in the infield booted at least one chance and when the game was over the scorebook showed a total of 11 errors for the Gaels and 1 for the Hardware team.

In a direct contrast to the work of the infielders was that of the outfielders. George Ackerman, Fred Stennett and Bill Beasley covered the outfield territory in fine style, handling everything that came their way and even going out of their way to handle difficult chances. Stennett turned in a circus catch when he gathered in Red Anderson's long drive into left-centerfield. Stennett was off with the crack of the bat and just did manage to make the catch, cutting off a sure circuit clout. The big outfielder also showed great hitting form, poling out the longest homer of the year in the sixth frame.

Mel Mulroney crossed up the dope sheet when he relieved Neely at shortstop in the seventh inning. Coming to bat with two men on Mulroney banged out a three-bagger. In his second time at bat he singled sharply into right field.

The score:

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	7	9	8
Valva Hardware	14	12	1

Rossi Florists Trim College Hoopsters

After three week's lay-off the Rossi Florist quintet opened up against the Gaels and in the course of an evening's play, gave the Saints a sound beating to the tune of 44 to 28.

The Rossi second string opened up the game and in a few minutes the Gaels were 8 points in the lead, but Brune of the florists, opened up and in about five plays the lead enjoyed by the Varsity was cut down to two points. With about eight minutes to go Eddie Tazer, Sandoval, and the rest of the first string were put into the contest and at half time the lead had switched to the Florists.

In the second half the Gaels were completely outclassed and with Sandoval hooping them from all angles the Florists soon piled up their lead. Charley Baird made most of the points for the Gaels as well as turning in a good floor game. Sandoval was high point man for the contest with 10 digits.

The superiority that the Gaels hold over the Gray Fog in football is enjoyed by them in basketball. When they lose a football contest in the fall, the Fog console themselves by saying, "That's all right; we'll get you in basketball," and when the Gaels lose a basketball contest they retaliate with, "Wait until football season."

SAINTS MEET REDS IN FIRST COLLEGE GAME SATURDAY

Stanford Has Good Record Beating Broncs; Stennett May Start

The Phoenix will open its drive for the intercollegiate baseball pennant tomorrow when it will take on the Stanford nine on the Saint's diamond. The Card nine has already opened its collegiate season with Santa Clara, and has shown that they have a hard hitting club. In the first game with the Broncos they battled out a 19 to 13 win, hitting 33 safe bangs. The Broncos came back and took the second game 2 to 0.

Tomorrow's game will find Len Thomas at the hot corner for the Gaels with Neeley at short and Valim at second. The initial sack is yet uncovered as Seghetti has not yet recovered from his injured leg. Either Corder of Fischer will be in the game at first. Ackerman, Ragus and Beasley will play the outfield posts.

Stud Stennett is the most likely starter for the opener but Madigan has several excellent ball tossers in the whole who are ready to take their regular turns on the mound. Conlan, Roze, Matson, Fischer and Hamilton are all experienced twirlers. Behind the plate Captain Butch Simas will put on the mask and handle the ball.

Saints Have Power

The Gaels have an old time batting four to lead off. Neely and Valim are comers at the plate as well as Ackerman and Stennett. Tomorrow's game will be the first of a three-game series with the Cards.

Gael Coach Will Speak at Santa Clara Rally

The night before the first Saint Mary's-Santa Clara basketball game, the University of Santa Clara will have as its guests for dinner, "Slip" Madigan, Gael football coach, and Louis LeFevre, graduate manager of the Moragan institution.

This will be the first time in the history of the colleges that a coach from Saint Mary's will dine at Santa Clara.

This visit of Madigan will be his first unofficial one at Santa Clara. The conqueror of the Broncos for the past few years goes to Santa Clara as a welcome guest of the faculty and students to express his good wishes to them.

The two Gael leaders will arrive early in the afternoon by automobile. Graduate Manager George Lynn of Santa Clara will take them about the university and show them the campus.

WITH THE ATHLETES

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Tonight—
Nevada at Kezar; 8:30.
February 25—
Santa Clara at Kezar; 8:30.
VARSITY BASEBALL
February 22—
Stanford at Saint Mary's; 2:30.
February 23—
Jeffersons at Saint Mary's; 2:30.
February 26—
3:00.
Stanford at Saint Mary's;
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Tonight—
Mission Hi at Kezar; 7:00.
February 25—
Santa Clara at Kezar; 7:00.
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Today—
Frosh vs. Juniors in Gym; 3:00.
February 24—
Seniors vs. Frosh in Gym; 3:00.
February 25—
Sophs vs. Juniors in Gym; 3:00.
February 27—
Juniors vs. Seniors in Gym; 3:00.

THE TIP-OFF

By JACK CORDER
Assistant Sports Editor

The frosh second string can claim a moral victory over the St. Ignatius freshmen in their last encounter because of the fact that they were leading at half time.

Len Callen has been playing a great brand of ball at right forward in the last few games, although he is small in stature, he makes up for it in fight and aggressiveness. The fact that he is not more than 5 feet 6 does not seem to stop him from making most of his points under the hole.

Every time "Butch" Simas would get the ball in the Rossi game the crowd would holler "shoot," and when he did shoot there was a general sigh, because nine times out of ten it would hit the rim, but strange to say, it would never go in.

The totals in the summary of the games played don't look so hot, with 514 for the opponents and only 424 for the Gaels. This is the first time in a long while that a team wearing the Red and Blue has been on the short end.

Out of sixteen games played thus far, the Gaels have won but three of them. This is surely anything but a good looking record, but there still remains the Santa Clara series, and if the Gaels can take them, it will go a long way in atoning for such a doleful looking season.

The rooting section has been a negative quantity this year. On only one occasion was it any way representative of the true numbers and spirit of Saint Mary's, and that was when the Varsity played Cal. This attitude taken by the student body has not assisted the team and may go a long way in explaining the poor showing made in some of the games.

On paper the Gaels look like a pushover for the Broncos when they meet, but that is only on paper. Although they have won more games than have the Gaels, that fact means nothing when the teams line up on the floor.

It may be remembered that such was the case last year, and the Saints pulled the unexpected by beating the Santa Clarans in the second game and evened up the series. Because the officials could not be agreed upon, the third game was not played.

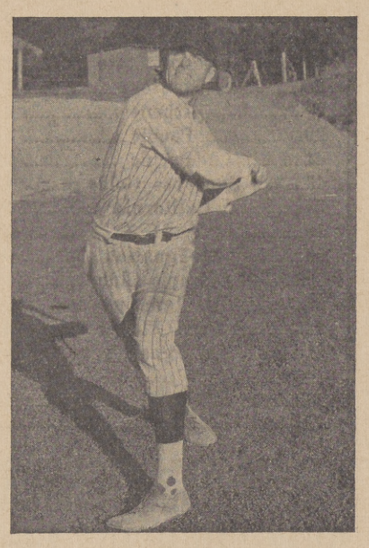
For the first time since 1927, when the Nevada Wolf Pack shared the top rung of the Far Western Conference ladder with the Gaels, they had a chance to occupy that position this year, but in their series with the Pacific Tigers they lost their opportunity and in losing both games retired to second place.

Ole Olson is another familiar face that will be missed when Coach Jimmie Needles calls out his basketers next winter.

TOSSER

Of all the baseball tossers Fred Stennett is right in the class. He is at home in the pitcher's box or in the field and his hitting at the plate contributes to the power of the Phoenix.

Like the other athletes Stennett is not limited to one sport. He will be



"Stud" Stennett (capt.)

heard from later on during the year when the Bigger and Better Gael gridders swing into action.

Three years ago Stennett appeared on the College campus with the seedy appearance of a lost farmer and today he is the modest, unassuming, All-American football player that will represent the Galloping Gaels next season.

Fred Stennett is the most likely starter for the Card game tomorrow. He has done plenty of good hurling for the Saints in their pre-season games and is ripe to take the Card tossers into camp. Simas will be behind the plate calling the signals for Stud.

Frosh Beat Sophs By 38 to 28 Score

The scrapping Frosh five upset the Sophomores in a hard fought contest 38 to 28, a week ago last Thursday **afternoon, in the gymnasium.** The Freshmen victory put them in a tie with the Sophs for the cellar honors of the Interclass Title, of which the undefeated Juniors still maintain the lead.

Tim Mazzoni of the Sophs and Len Bailey of the Freshmen divided the high scoring honors between them with 12 points each.

Gould, with 8 digits, and Mahoney with 7, were instrumental in defeating the Sophs while Penhiero of the Sophomores gathered 10 markers for his day's work.

The lineups:

Sophomores

	FG	FT	PT
Flores, forward	0	0	0
Garcia, forward	0	0	0
Costella, center	2	2	6
Penhiero, guard	5	0	10
Mazzoni, guard	5	2	12
Donovan, guard	0	0	0
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Cattalini, guard	0	0	0
	—	—	28
Totals	12	4	28

Freshmen

	FG	FT	PT
Bailey, forward	5	2	12
Gould, forward	4	0	8
Parker, center	2	0	4
Mahoney, guard	3	1	7
Marich, center	3	0	6
Vivaldi, guard	0	1	1
	—	—	—
Totals	17	4	38

All of these men have played stellar roles in putting St. Ignatius on the basketball map. Due to their endeavors, **St. Ignatius has been one of** the leading quintets about the Bay for the past four years, reaching their heights last year when they were undisputed champions of the Pacific Coast.

Gael Welters Win Two Games This Week

The Saint Mary's 145's continued their winning streak by handing the Cardinet's Candy Co. five an 18 to 14 trimming, Thursday night of last week, in Madigan gymnasium. Coach Ponti's boys played fast basketball in order to hang a defeat on the heavier Candy aggregation and showed evidence of being a clever group of welterweights.

Parker, Babe center, was high marker of the game with 9 points to his credit, while Kelly of the Candy Co. led their attack with 8 digits.

The Madigan Mules in the preliminary game gave the Los Quijotanos quintet a severe trouncing to the tune of 50 to 23. Bill Penhiero scored 16 points for the Mules to capture high scoring honors of the bucket throwing fracas while Costella tanked 10 points for the Spaniards.

The Gael 145's won their third consecutive victory when they administered a 39 to 16 trouncing to the E. K. Wood's Lumber Co. quintet, last Thursday night in Oakland.

Lusinchi, tiny Saint forward, proved to be the high scorer of the evening, when he tanked 16 digits, while Parker, also of the Gael welterweights, gathered 9 points for himself.

Olsen, of the Lumber Co., managed to muster up 13 markers for the losers, but his teammates were unable to penetrate the net for points.

Coach Ponti's youngsters are scheduled to play their last game of the season tonight, when they journey over to El Dorado to tangle with the local high school basketballers, and the Saint welterweights intend to terminate their season with a decisive victory.

Another man that finished his college athletic career against the Gaels was lanky "Wally" Cameron. He was honored by his teammates this year by being selected as captain.

THE INSIDE TRACK

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles that will feature the personalities and achievements of Saint Mary's athletes in an endeavor to better acquaint the readers with them.

By Archie V. Fraser

In a daze he slumped to his still warm seat on the bench. Failure. His big moment had come, as big moments often do, with startling suddeness out of the day's routine. He was called upon to try his hand at plugging a

George Ackerman

hole at tackle. But he stumbled, fumbled and tumbled his way through a couple of plays and sauntered out much embarrassed.

Was he done? Never. That night the lad found the answer to his troubles.

"Say, I know the thing you want," "Where's that magazine? Here, read this! Here's an internationally known institute that offers a special home study in the art of effective football playing. They'll send you a free book entitled, 'How to Become an All-American.' Why not send for it?"

He did. And he studied the first chapter over and over till he learned how to torture his opposition into submission.

When he returned to practice a week later, his future team mates laughed at him. But the coach gave him another chance in the first game. His team mates' mirth changed to praise when he began trampling on the opponents and unbuttoning the adversaries' plays before they got started. Fans marveled at his display of talent. Sport scribes began visualizing a great future for him.

But that was just the beginning for the bone-crushing George Ackerman. After two years of marvelous work on the Aunty-Awk high school eleven, he realized his dream and entered Saint Mary's.

His line-play was polished, but was that enough? No! He dug out his book again and read the second chapter, "The Art of Kicking." All year he practiced hard. Then when graduation claimed the Gaels' great kick-off man Al Tobin, the lad from Aunty-Awk came into his own. Being able to boot with only one foot was insufficient. He found that by specializing one foot for punting and the other for place-kicking he divided the strain and could get more yards per try. So George became the Gaels' new kick-off man. His right-footed kicks, most of them sailing over the goal line with plenty of altitude, surpassed in perfection anything seen on the gridiron since the gay nineties. When there was need for a good long punt with lots of height, he dropped back and used his left foot.

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On the margin

By H. F. Dobbins

"The Blessed Friend of Youth," by Rev. Father Neil Boyton, S.J. (New York, Macmillan Company) is a book about Blessed Don Bosco. That the book appears on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts is a happy coincidence; for although the venerable subject of this biography, "The Blessed Friend of Youth," had nothing to do with Boy Scouts and his career ended before that of the Scouts befan, nevertheless Don Bosco had the same deep concern for boys that motivates the sponsors of scoutcraft.

Don Bosco was born in a suburb of Turin, Italy, on August 16, 1815, the same day a British warship was carrying Napoleon to St. Helena. He studied for the priesthood and was ordained June 5, 1815. Besides having an agreeable nature, he could tell stories well, a talent which made him popular with his fellows. All his gifts were as supplements to the holy zeal which enabled him to take up the work that became his life concern.

The young priest gathered about him the foot-loose lads of Turin, not exactly the kind that makes our Boy Scouts today, but rather raggamuffins and young hooligans. His influence over them was genuine, and he used it to direct their hitherto useless lives away from crime and towards useful ends. He would take them out into the country on picnics. He instilled the consciousness of religion into many.

The movement of Don Bosco augmented, so that the priest required an assistant. Permanent quarters were secured and soon there was a community of boys, many of them orphans, living with the priest and his mother, who served as housekeeper and cook. This was the beginning of the Salesian Fathers, which before Don Bosco's death in 1888, had grown to 250 houses, or communities, and today has 1500 houses throughout the world.

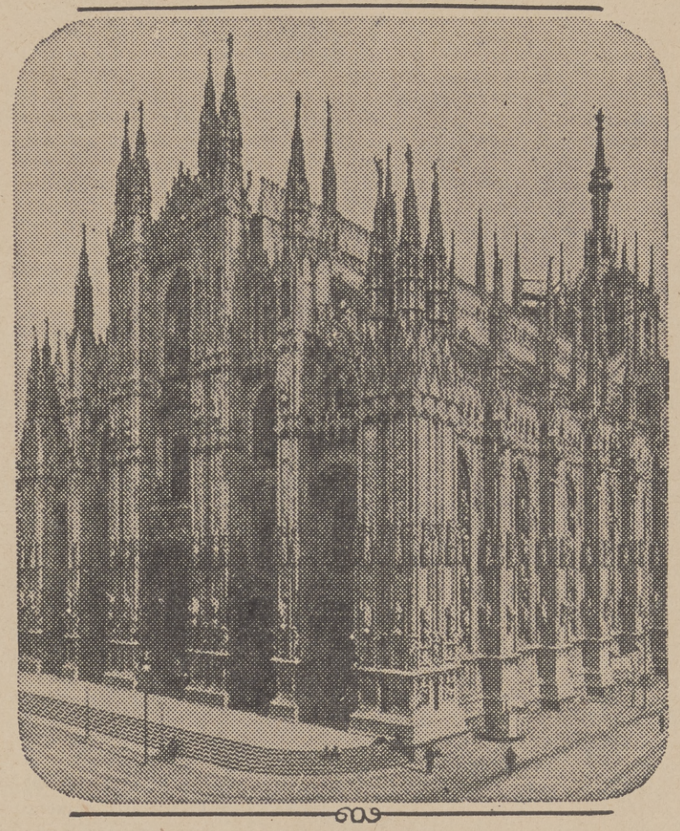
The need of continuing the work beyond his own lifetime, was Don Bosco's object in founding his order. Within his lifetime occurred some miraculous achievements, and the last year he was beatified, one of the steps in the Catholic Church towards elevation to the sainthood.

From "Marlowe and His Circle," by Frederick S. Boas (Oxford: at the Clarendon Press), we are told that "Marlow does not appear as an 'atheist' in the modern sense. Of the workings of the speculative faculty dealing with the fundamental principles of religion or of ethics there is little trace in his reported sayings. We see instead a rationalist intelligence blasting its destructive way through all that was held in reverential awe by its contemporaries and ruthlessly desecrating the Holy of Holies. The supernatural is laughed out of court. 'Things esteemed to be donn by devine power might haue as well been don by observation of men.' Religion is merely a matter designed to 'keep men in awe.' Prophets and apostles are jugglers maintaining by their arts an 'everlasting superstition' in the hearts of the people. The Scriptures are to be held in no more account than (to use Nash's parallel) Bevis of Hampton. So far we have, in another phrase of Nash, 'the outwarde Atheist' who 'establisheth reason as his God.' But Marlowe was not a philosopher conducting an anti-religious campaign by elaborate treatises. His method was the more formidable one of sap and mine. Wherever he went, in table-talk and otherwise, he let loose his mordant wit upon sacred subjects. Banter about the prodigal son's purse, defamation of the most hallowed Biblical figures, blasphemies now scarcely printable were mingled together in his 'common speeches'."

The fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" is now available. It comprises twenty-four volumes of about 1000 pages each containing roughly 30,000,000 words of information. Such figures are always staggering, but the meat is in the articles. The "Britannica" is a remarkable work. It retains discussions of scholarly subjects by the best authorities, and adds studies of modern scientific and business methods. A gauge to the scope of the titles can be found by naming the titles of these articles, or listing the names of the authors.

The "Britannica" is American owned, but edited under the direction of J. L. Garvin, editor of the "London Observer," assisted by editorial boards in London and New York. Although the American scene is described more in detail than ever before, and American business life, culture, architecture, music and history are handled in detail, English and British activities are not minimized. We might even say that the "Britannica" remains an international work, and stands as the best ambassador of good will between the two countries.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



THE MILAN CATHEDRAL

Although once the largest in existence, the Milan Cathedral is now only second in size to St. Peter's in Rome. The famous Gothic masterpiece was begun in 1386 and left incomplete until 1805, when by order of Napoleon I, the construction was resumed. Some of Europe's greatest architects helped to perfect the ideals of the Italian builders.

The Cathedral is of marble from the quarries which Gian Galeazzo Visconte gave in perpetuity to the chapter of the Church. There are many peculiarities in the structure because of the different architects who were employed during the several centuries of its erection.

The roo fis supported by 52 pillars and canopied niches for statues of all styles and periods. Staircases are carried up to buttresses which are ornamented with a profusion of turrets and pinnacles of every design.

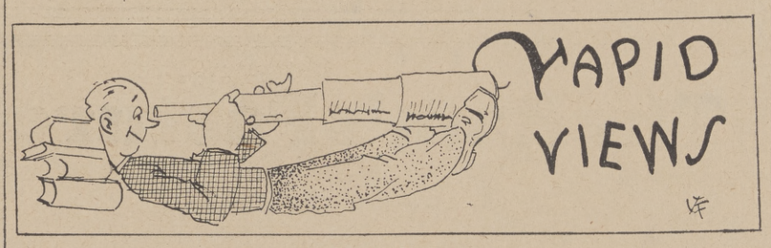
The great windows of the choir, reputed to be the largest in the world, hold stories pictured in stained glass. In the crypt, beneath the choir, lies the body of Cardinal St. Carlo Borromeo, who constructed the Cathedral in 1577. The remains of the saint rest in a rock crystal shrine encased in silver and vested in pontifical robes of blazing jewels.

There too is the tomb of Archbishop Heribert, champion of Milanese liberty, and beside him are the remains of Archbishop Otto Visconte.

A large bronze candelabrum in the transept is a relic of the thirteenth century. The baroque facade with its portals is most elaborately designed.

From the towers, there is an interesting view of the distant Alps and the picturesque environs.

Napoleon was crowned King of Italy amid great pomp and ceremony beneath the marble heights of the Cathedral of Milan.



By James T. Davis

Old graduates speak reminiscently and with pride of the traditions of their college days. Modern youth wonders if these traditions were as pronounced in the minds of these men when they were young as they are now, when they are aged; it wonders if they have been exaggerated by the years, if they are not the result of frequent musings in the interval and if they have not become more vivid and more real in the golden glow of memory than they truly were many years ago.

There is little doubt that they are somewhat exaggerated; distance lends enchantment to the view and it has been said that the Irish in the United States are more Irish than those of Ireland. But traditions did and do exist, even if those of the present do not seem as beautiful and as vital to us as those of our parents seem to them.

In the older colleges of our country there is a fund of tradition built up through the ages which lends an atmosphere of dignity to the institution and which is invaluable because it serves both as an inspiration to each incoming freshman class and as a check upon those zealous but misguided individuals who consider novelty and uniqueness something to be desired.

Here on the campus we are faced with a peculiar and a different problem. We cannot indulge in the lazy man's argument that "it has always been done this way." We have no set standards, decisions even in the most minor details rest upon the good sense and the good character of those who make them. What we do now is not done for today but for tomorrow and for the years to come. It behooves us, then, that our traditions be established by the most sane and the most seasoned members of the community. It has been said "that a new broom sweeps clean" but some new brooms create great clouds of dust and do very little sweeping, others sweep in the wrong places, and some do not sweep at all.

Those of us who believe in traditions but wonder whence they come, might consider the words of Benjamin N. Cardozo in his "Paradoxes of Legal Science." "The journal norm is identified with so much of the moral norm as exerts upon the social mind a pressure too strong to be satisfied with the sanction of mere opinion. A response or reaction is evoked in the form of social sentiment and conviction from which emerges a demand that the sanction of the opinion of society shall be fortified by the sanction of its power."

The tradition of this college will be established by the students and upon them rests the responsibility. Every student must make an effort to have an opinion, even if it hurts, he must not be afraid to state and to fight for that opinion, and we must hope and pray that the opinion be a sane one.

University of Oklahoma. — Whenever there is snow in Oklahoma, it proves very expensive for the University of Oklahoma. It requires the employment of thirteen men a day to keep clear the university's sidewalks and drives.

Catholic World News

MISSIONARY CHARGES

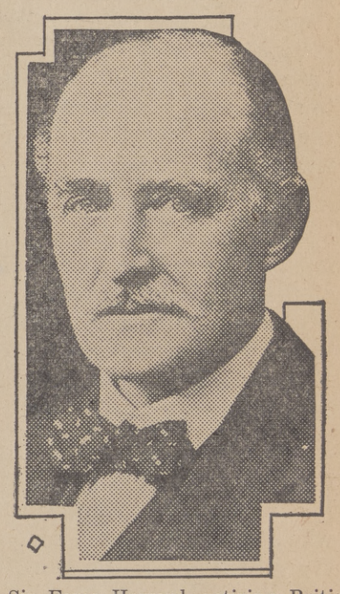
February 11th was reception day for candidates for the Society of Missionary Catechists (one of whom is pictured here). The headquarters are at Victory Training Institute, Huntington, Indiana. Some of their Mexican charges are also pictured here.

VATICAN CITY. — An English Bishop, the Right Reverend Arthur Hinsley, rector of the English College in Rome, and former Apostolic Visitor to African Missions, has been appointed by the Pope Apostolic Delegate to Africa. At the same time Monseignor Hinsley has been transferred from the titular Bishopric of Sebastapolis to the Archbishopric of Nazareth. Archbishop Hinsley is the only English born prelate in the foreign services of the Holy See. His territory comprises all of Africa under the Sacred Congregation of Propoganda Fide except that falling to the Apostolic Delegates of Egypt, Eritrea, the Union of South Africa, the Belgian Congo and Liberia. The total area included in Archbishop Hinsley's jurisdiction is approximately 9,000,000 square miles, or four-fifths of the continent.

VATICAN CITY.—The information that two priests, Father Kadraface and Father Winogrado, have been shot dead in Leningrad, according to official despatches from Kowne became known recently. They were accused of organizing among the peasants an anti-Soviet agitation, directed against the atheistic policies of the government. The report also states that during the last two months 340 Churches and sixty-five synagagues were forcibly closed, and that the Communists have petitioned the government to prevent the importation of Bibles.

MUNICH, Bavaria. — A healthy growth of Catholic Men's Organizations in Bavaria has brought favorable approbation from Pope Pius. The largest, the Landesvurband, or rural association, has increased its membership from 9,000 to 20,000.

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Athletics, has received the 1929 Bok Civic Award of $10,000 for having contributed most to Philadelphia last year.



Sir Esme Howard, retiring British ambassador to the United States, was honored at Lincoln's Birthday exercises at Georgetown University.

Frosh Debate On College Athletics

Once again the sorely buffeted subject of collegiate athletics was on the stand last night as Saint Mary's Freshmen debaters engaged their University of California foes in their first dual debate of the season.

Two old teammates, both graduates of Saint Mary's High School, held forth for the affirmative here in Center Hall Lounge. John Tolan of Piedmont opened the argument by proving the detrimentality of college sports as they are at present conducted. His colleague, Ellis Louie of Gazelle, California, followed up by presenting a well-constructed ideal system of athletics being placed under the control of a national educational commission, with representatives from all parts of the country.

Meanwhile at Wheeler Hall on the California campus, Paul Sullivan of Tooele, Utah, and John Steinbach of Oakland, were attempting to prove the opposite. While Steinbach contended that the present athletic system was beneficial to college students both individually and collectively, Sullivan pictured the inelasticity of a universay athletic project and cited historical examples to prove his case.

Following the customary trend of modern debating, both contests were no-decision. The open forum held at the conclusion of each debate showed that the audiences were pretty equally divided on the question, with the balance inclining slightly towards a favoring of the present system.

Several new angles of the question were brought out in the discussion held on the Saint Mary's campus. Discussing the moral detriments of athletics as organized today, Mr. Tolan said: "The tremendous publicity necessary to draw crowds generally results in a bloating of the individual athlete. The power of the sports press is responsible for many cases of mild megolomania, or exaggerated self esteem, on the college campus. This distorted sense of values spreads generally to the student body as a whole, warping the average student's sense of proportion as to what are the important things in college life. The brilliant athlete is given a higher place in college achievement than the brilliant scholar."

Mr. Louie's conception of an ideal state of universal athletics was well received by the audience here. His plan was to have "a body of men, coming from representative colleges all over the union, who would meet at specified times and places and there make out a program in athletics for all colleges and universities in the country. This commission would make schedules for all teams, rules for participation, divide the gate receipts, and decide on all disputes."

The gentleman reminded the audience, however, that "this is entirely an ideal, which can probably never be attained in its entirety but can only be approached."

St. Mary's High Hears Orientation Talkers

A modified transition course for high school seniors, closely patterned after a feature started here by the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, is to be inaugurated at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley within the next two weeks.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No. 23

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EDITORIALS

There is nothing whatever wrong about being an Editor of The Collegian; nor is there anything wrong about being a perverse editor. The only question is, what dark but sincere (and quite justifiable) motives have made one perverse? What dark but sincere (and we hope quite justifiable) motives have made one an editor? Now if one looks at the facts about our cantankerous disposition and also about our Editorery we shall find a very curious state of things.

Consider The Collegian as it comes to you each week—looking neat and regular with its parallel columns, its mechanical printing, its detailed facts and figures, its responsible learned articles. Consider the Editor of The Collegian — who every week, goes through undreamed-of agonies of adventure, undergoes hairbreadth escapes, desperate expedients, crucial and random compromises, or barely averted catastrophes; who every week must confront a frenzied group, either angry that their articles have been slighted or their name was not spelled correctly. Seen from the outside, The Collegian appears to have come around as automatically as Quarterly Ex's and as silently as the dawn. Seen from the inside, it gives all its editors a gasp of relief every week to see that it has come out at all; that it has not appeared with the "major" upside down or the Dean congratulated on having won the pie-eating contest.

Now all this, you must admit, would make one as contankerous an editor as could be desired. But this is not all — he now must beware of threatened physical encounters with irate student officials; he must cease to write editorials which are editorials (i.e., he must cease to write with a purpose); in a word, he must kow-tow to anyone so disposed to dictate what he should write. All of which prompts us to set forth the nature and purpose of a college paper.

1. Independence: The Collegian should be free from all obligations except that of fidelity to the campus interest. "Promotion of a private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism." However, there is a clear distinction between news reports and expression of opinion, which latter are editorials.

2. Freedom of the Press: This is to be guarded as a vital right of the students of this College. As framed by Harry Wright, Chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the WISDOM OF ANY RESTRICTIVE STATUTE."

3. The Purpose of Editorials: Perhaps we may best quote G. K. Chesterton: "And I think the best service a modern journalist can do to society is to record as plainly as ever he can what impression was produced on his mind by anything he has actually seen and heard on the outskirts of any modern problem or campaign. . . . Though he (the journalist) was on the wrong side of the door when Rizzio was being murdered, we should still like to have the wrong side described in the right way." In a word, the Editor and Associate Editor have a purpose in writing an editorial,—a suggestion, a remedy to an evil practice, or an honest expression of opinion. And we would remark that we, and no doubt certain members of the Faculty (referred to by certain doughty students), resent the statement that they dictated the editorials of last week—they, because of the comparison between our poor writing and their noble thoughts and we, that our high motives should be imputed to such insignificant sources.

It was hoped that we might conduct this editorship in a dignified manner. It would now appear that we must be cautious of brawls.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor of Collegian,
Dear Sir:

As lowly Freshmen, we do not possess, nor are we expected to possess the polished eloquence of upper classmen of this institution, but we have successfully pioneered the new regime of retreats by class. In the past, the Seniors have been the only class to have a retreat and that was held just before their Commencement exercises. The Freshman, as an individual who is generally in need of a good baptism of fire, but evidently this is a class of unusual chaps. Father Bowling stated that "The present class of Freshmen clock," and I know it to be true because "God hates a liar" Father Bowling has had in mind for quite some time the necessity of class by class Retreats, but not until now has the group appeared that could successfully introduce it.

But seriously speaking, dear editor, you should emphatically express in your eloquent manner that your fellow upper classmen had better grasp this opportunity to show your superiority because these "lowly Freshmen" are rapidly overshadowing your genius already. One glance at the College bulletin will readily convince you that an important fundamental of this institution is not just the obtaining of culture but also the importance of being finished Christian gentlemen.

Many examples could be equally well cited, but this is the most glaring and it readily expresses the fine coordination of the present Freshman class. Even though it took this class to wake you up, do not feel sad, do not pause to meditate, but rather awake and try your utmost, in your short remaining time, to be penitent for having judged them so hypocritically and make amends before it is too late.

18 Feb. 1930.

Editor of the Collegian:

The following letter, which I have just received from Chappell-Harms, Inc., New York, will be of interest to the many students who have proposed using the music of The Bells of St. Mary's as a song for our own use with a fitting word-setting.

Rev. John Meehan,
St. Mary's College,
California.

Reverend Sir:

We are in receipt of your letter of the sixth, having reference to our copyrighted composition entitled: "The Bells of St. Mary's."

In reply, we regret very much to inform you that we cannot grant permission to use another setting to this number. To do so without our permission, as you apparently are aware, would be an infringement on our copyright.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) L. M. WEPPERT,
Chappell-Harms, Inc.

From this communication, it is evident that we cannot use this music legitimately, except as it is written. Older melodies, on which the copyright has expired, may be used but the publishers still control the use of The Bells of St. Mary's.

FATHER MEEHAN.

Dear Editor:

In answer to a letter which appeared in Campus Comment some weeks ago suggesting the adoption of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" as a college song, a San Francisco admirer has sent the student body a version of this popular melody which would render it suitable for a Saint Mary's hymn. The new song will be submitted to the executive council at its next meeting.

Miss G. Galliani, of 730 Victoria street, San Francisco, is the donor. She describes herself as an ardent fan at Gael athletic contests, and hopes that her song will repay in some way the thrills which she has obtained from Saint Mary's teams. In behalf of the student body President, Leonard Thomas has written her a letter of thanks.

The words of her song:

"Men of Saint Mary's are out for a vict'ry
They'll win now. They know how
To conquer their foes.
They'll always be true to
Their deep red and dark blue;
They'll fight, fight, fight with might, might, might
All hail, hail, hail!

R. M.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

A Word From the South

Mr. Bautzer, the student representative from the University of Southern California, told an interesting anecdote at the recent Alumni Dinner. He told us that our chapel recalled to him the story of the minister who received a match, a button, and a hairpin on the plate after the collection. The minister said, "arise and give thanks." When asked what he was giving thanks for the minister said, "for getting the plate back." In regards to our chapel however it looks like the joke is on Mr. Bautzer, because we are not even trusted with the plate.

Professor Campbell—Sullivan, what did Darwin do?

Sullivan—He made a monkey of himself.

Definition of a Socialist

One who is ready to divide something he doesn't own.

Curran — Listen, Hienie, I don't think so much of San Mateo.

Meyers—You don't, well I will have you understand that San Mateo was the last place God made.

Curran—Gee, that's nearly hell, ain't it.

Among Men

Tim Canty (Alumni Secretary)—Say Dooley, did you take the letter to the postoffice and pay the postage on it?

Dooley (his assistant)—I pulled off a good one tim. I seen a lot of men putting letters in a little place, and when no one was looking I slipped yours in for nothing.

All Wet

After listening to Brother Leo telling us about the great care that the Romans exemplified in regards to their bathing, it is surprising to me that we had to wait for the twentieth century for "Singing in a Bathtub."

Bibliography for History Lecture

The Eve of the Reformation—Gas Jet.
The Age of the Reformation — Preserved Smith.
Renaissance and Reformation — E. Taly.
Songs of the Reformation—I. Hum.
Diet of Worms—U. R. Hungry.

Burnt Bread (A Toast)

Here's to good old Tim,
As good a man as can be.
The gan garound the school all shout,
He sure can do it, Cant-y?

Some Sentence

I overheard a freshman the other morning claiming that his composition course just bored him to tears. He claimed that every time he ran across a long sentence it reminded him of his friends in San Quentin.

Brother Henry—Say Con, how is it an Irishman will never work as a diver?

Con—I suppose, Brother, it is because while working with the diving apparel he cannot spit on his hands.

Reversing Things

The other day in a logic class Professor Hagerty asked the group if an effect ever went before a cause. Someone in the back of the room replied curtly, "sure, a man wheeling a wheelbarrow."

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Stanford University.—Two department heads of Stanford University, Prof. Edwin Cottrell of the political department, and Dr. Thomas A. Storey of the physical education department, believe that outside activities are invaluable to a college man.

"Probably two-thirds of the larger offices held by students on a college campus are as responsible as are those of many politicians," said Prof. Cottrell. "In many of the important offices, such as those of business managers of publications and executives of student organizations, real ability is required."

"I believe in extracurricular activities," said Dr. Storey. "I mean, however, only those that supply recreation and are governed by the spirit of play and fine sportsmanship."

University of California.—At a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference college presidents, it was revealed that the University of California is the only university of the conference in which the handling of athletics is done solely by the student body association. In all of the other conference colleges of the Pacific Coast, with the exception of U. C. L. A., the money from athletic contests goes directly into the university funds.

University of Santa Clara.—Maurice "Clipper" Smith, according to a recent announcement from the University of Santa Clara, is going to innovate something different this practice. He is going to hold a "Bronco Roundup," or football day, as a feature of spring practice. A series of events embracing every angle of football will be featured, to be heightened by the addition of a greased pig.

University of Chicago.—The oldest freshman in the world is said to be matriculated at the University of Chicago. He is 72 years of age and obeys frosh rules.

Oregon State College, Oregon.—Paul J. Schissler, head football coach at Oregon State College, has threatened to sever athletic relations with the University of Oregon unless the University of Oregon students cease their asserted "ragging" and "unfair tactics" against Oregon State students and athletic teams.

Schissler has listed three grievances against Oregon University students. They are: At a baseball game last spring Oregon students paraded in milking caps before the Ortgon State rooters.

That Coach Schissler was struck by apple cores thrown by Oregon students at the Oregon-Oregon State football game at Eugene last fall.

That Oregon rooters "booed" Buck Grayson, Aggie forward, when he was removed for personal fouls at a recent basketball game.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

OF BEING COLLEGIATE

College men sometimes go to one of those flimsy "collitch" moving pictures and enjoy themselves in a way, largely because, as one spectator put it, "it is so rotten that it's good." Even the veriest academic rookie knows that those Hollywood creations miss the essentials of college life and garble the accidentals quite beyond recognition. If colleges were as the Levantine producers think they are, some of us would secure jobs shoving freight trucks.

Yet when it comes to misrepresenting true college life the movies are not the only offenders. Every college suffers somewhat from the misguided enthusiasm of the family fool. He it is who manifests his loyalty by being loud-mouthed, who advertises his academic status by extremely dirty trousers, who professes his faith in higher education by using the language and the intonations of a tenderloin tout.

Amateur philosophers have sometimes wondered why there is such a demand for college "stickers," why gummy pennants are displayed on windshields and suitcases. It may not be entirely exact to say that such informational devices are unnecessary. The college family food needs a sticker to prove that he attends an institution of learning. His manners don't show it, his language doesn't show it, his range of interests doesn't show it; so he flaunts a label in sheer self-defence.

THOSE RETREATS

An eminently sensible innovation is the practice, this year in vogue at Saint Mary's, of dividing the men into class groups for the students' retreat. We who are not clergymen cannot fully understand the difficulty faced by a priest who is called upon to talk practical spirituality to the entire student body. It is asking too much of any retreat master, no matter how learned, how zealous, how tactful, to require him to say something that will go to the heart and the head of the fantastic freshman, the sophisticated sophomore, the judicious junior, and the sober-sided senior.

So this year the freshmen and the sophomores get their spiritual pabulum in separate groups, and the upper division men are segregated for a retreat of their own. Often even those charged with college administration do not realize the intellectual gulf that divides the freshman from the senior. Freshmen, rightly too, resent having things said to them that are obviously over their heads; and seniors, with equal justice, decline to respond to a purely sentimental appeal which may be suitable enough for recent high school graduates but which misses the needs and the mentality of men who for more than three years have been leading the studious life.

The success of the present experiment will depend chiefly on the students themselves. They are the customers, and it is hoped that even the most light-hearted of this academic family will have sense enough to see what is good for them.

A MYSTERY STORY

Detective yarns of sundry sorts are to the fore just now, and some of them afford pleasant enough variety to the hard-reading man. But there were some good mystery tales before Willard Huntington Wright grew a beard and became S. S. Van Dyne.

Charles Dickens did not live to complete his famous unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"; in fact, he wrote only about half of it. The result IS a mystery, perhaps the most conspicuous in English fiction. For proof we need but turn to the fact that intelligent men are still puzzling over the book. Was Edwin Drood murdered? Did Jasper do the deed, and how? Who was the uncanny Mr. Datchery? Some dozen continuations of the story have been attempted, most of them by professional writers. Stacks of magazine articles and several books have been written on the mystery. Once in a while a mock trial is arranged, and Jasper brought to justice. One such took place in London a few years ago with G. K. Chesterton as judge and Bernard Shaw as foreman of the jury.

If you dip into The Bookman for February you will find an interesting article on the Drood affair. Mr. Howard Duffield builds up a case against him that is exceedingly ingenious and more than half persuasive. To follow his arguments and to ponder his material may not be the highest form of intellectual entertainment, but it is something vastly more enjoyable than a game of rummy or a spell of daydreaming.

THE NOBEL PRIZE

Every year the Swedish Academy awards a purse approrimating to $50,000 to some man or woman who in the opinion of the judges has "produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." The founder of the award, Alfred Bernhard Nobel, died in December, 1896, and the formal announcement of the prize is issued each year on the anniversary of his death. Last December the Nobel Prize went to a German novelist, Thomas Mann. Earlier recipients include the provençal poet, Frederic Mistral; the Spanish novelist, José Echegaray; the Polish romancer, Henryk Sienkiewicz; the Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, and the Norwegian novelist, Sigrid Undset.

No American has thus far been honored by this international award. In England Kipling and Shaw have received the distinction—and the kudos.